

HANDCART EXPERIENCE.

Continued.

Although they said I was going to the Devil, they would gladly accept even a small morsel that we could give them. When we left that place, the two men before mentioned gave us some provisions to take with us, so again the Lord had in his goodness, provided for I and my family. Our company were in a starving condition and we divided most of what we had with them.

One night while the guards were taking out the cattle to herd, it being moonlight, one of the guards who had a gun, smelled the fumes from a dead animal, and on looking around saw it, and also saw what he supposed to be a wild animal eating it, so he raised his gun and was about to fire, when one of our brethren raised up. He was so near starved that he was glad to even get a bit of stale meat from a dead animal. The man who had the gun could hardly contain himself, in thinking how near he came to shedding the blood of one of our brethren.

We traveled on until we came to the Pacific Spring. As was my common custom, I started out in the morning ahead of the company so as not to be behind at night, and soon after I started out, the road forked and I got on what I supposed was the right road, but I traveled on until nearly noon, and yet saw no signs of the company. About this time two men came along on horseback and told us we were on the wrong road and that the company had gone on, and it would take us till night to get back to where the roads fork.

To be continued.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Bunkerville, Nev. Sept. 6. 1896.
Editor Union:

On the 2d we had a glorious rain, which lasted about seventeen hours. It was a fine thing for the grass: but it injured the dams along the river considerably, the flood taking the Bunkerville and Rioville dams entirely out.

Bro. William E. Abbott started on his Mission this morning. The Relief Society gave him a Benefit party Friday evening. The house was crowded to overflowing, and the people participated in the dance until eleven o'clock, when the baunties of life were spread under our bowery and one hundred and twenty five people were refreshed by partaking thereof. The people all entertained the best of feeling toward Bro. Wm. and family, with their best wishes for his welfare.

Donations were received to the amount of \$14.75 cash and 1,500 pounds of grain.

Several of the Brethren spoke: songs, recitations and etc. were delivered. The dance was continued until two o'clock. Altogether we had a very good enjoyable time.

Respectfully,

Lo Cornstalk.

"Since the silver dollar would equal the gold dollar in value the former would not be any cheaper, and therefore, none the less

difficult to obtain." So says McKinley. That is to say: If the world's stock of gold was doubled tomorrow, gold would be none the less difficult to obtain; if the number of cattle was doubled, cattle would be none the less difficult to obtain; if the number of positions for laborers was doubled, working men would find the securing of employment none the less difficult, etc.—Ogden Standard.

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